PERSONALS.

"Patsey," communicate with Everything understood and forgiven JOHN EGEN, you are required to resumentents with me. Mrs. JOHN EUEN, 211 av. A. ON and after this date I am not responsible personally for any debts incurred by my wife. Mrs. Stella Berman, of 548 West 1924 51. New York city. NAT BERMAN.

LOST AND FOUND.

AUTOMORILE STOLEN.

Cadillac, 1918 touring, 57 T 880, liceuse 43,082; initials A. M. L. on doors; left rear tire Goodyear cord, others Royal cord; has 4-2 gear instead of 5-1 gear; stolen February 28, 9:30 P. M. at 330 Gernd av., Breeklyu, Cemmunicate with E. B. HOFWOOD, 55 John st., New York city, Telephone Beekman 8867.

FOUND—Gold watch, February 23; identification, expenses. L. J., 192 Sun-Herald, Herald appare.

FOUND-Lady's gold bunting case watch, Sun-day night, at 127th st. and Madison av. Call Rhinelander—3728, before 11 A. M.

LOST—Between 74th st. and Broadway and Chambers st. small brown billfold, containing between 875 and 830; suitable reward. C. Grieb, 187 West 78th st.

LOST—LARGE PLATINUM AND DIAMOND BOW KNOT PIN, AT LEXING-TON THEATRE OR HOTEL PLAZA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 25; \$500 REWARD, APPLY HOTEL PLAZA. LOST Pass book No. 1-8265, Otto Neumann, of the Chatham & Phenix National Bink, 205 East 57th st., New York, Payment stopped, Please return book to hank.

OST—Fixing squirrel neckpiece, 45th st. entrance of Astor Hotel, or in taximb. 3. M. Monday, March 1. Reward, return partment 7, east, 777 West End av. LOST Beaded bug, left Sunday in Puliman car X2, out of Pineburst, or in taxi from Pennsylvania Station to 255 West list st; reward for return. Thank you.

LOST Black beaded bug, containing diamond lorgocite, Morosco Theatre, Thursday evening Return 57 East 64th for reward.

LOST Saturday evening, search bracelet; tails Carnegie to Acollan Hall, there, or Plaza Hotel; reward, 1013 Carnegle Hall. LOST-At Fleishman's Baths, Monday noon, two stone ring. Liberal reward turned to Imperint Hotel cashier.

LOST-DELIGIAN POLICE DOG. ALSO AIRE-DALE, MALES; 875 REWARD; NO QUES-TIONS ASKED. 20 EAST TOTH. LOST-Diamond wrist watch, on east side, between 58th and 58th sts; reward 1250. Apartment 316, Hotel Savoy.

LOST Small White Fox Terrier, tan spots, no collar, Large reward if returned to Hotel Chelsea, West 23d.

LOST Diamond and yeart lavaillers in Prince George Rotel last Friday, Return to M. ZUCK-ERMAN, care American Shirt Co., II East 20th M. and receive reward. LOST-Diamond, onyx, platinum bar pin; \$25 rewart, C., 288 columbus av.

for tassell composed of diamonds, emeralds and pearls, lost Friday afternoon, on 5th av. Return to BLACK, STARR & FROST, 5th av. and 48th st. Return to 252 79th st., Brooklynt tele-ne Bay Ridge 1744.

POTATOES \$10 A BAG AND SCARCE AT THAT Poor Maine Crop and Rail

Embargo the Cause. potato famine, or at least a short

apprecedented heights, was foreshad-ved by wholesale quotations here yes-rday. Maine potatoes, chief source of supply, have gone up 60 per cent since a week ago. The wholesale price for a 160 pound bag of Maine potatoes on February 24 was \$6.25 to \$7.25; on February 27 it

was \$7.50 to \$8 and yesterday it touched the record figure of \$10 a bast plers, with few potatoes to be had ever at that price.

According to Mrs. Louis R. Wetz-miller, Deputy Commissioner of Mar-kets, the poor potato crop last year, coupled with railroad freight embar-goes caused by weather condtions, is the probable reason for the situation, she recommends rice, macaroni and spaghetti as potato substitutes while the high price rules.

Except potatoes, most food prices fell Yesterday. All grades and cuts of beef dropped a cent a pound, eggs were down to 67 cents a dozen for the best fresh grades, three cents below Saturday and butter was down one cent to and 6714 cents a pound. The National Sugar Refining Company announced reduction of one cent a pound for gran-vlated sugar to 14 cents. Other refiners are selling at 15 and 16 cents.

HOLLAND TUNNEL PLAN IS APPOVED

Engineers of Two States Reject Goethals Type.

The board of consulting engineers for the New York and New Jersey Hudson River Tunnels Commissions put a definite end yesterday to the argument between tht champions of the Goethals type of tunnel and the plans drawn up by Clifford M. Holland, the joint commission's chief engineer. With the exception of Edward A. Byrne, the only member of the board not present, the consulting engineers indorsed the Holland plan and set forth through Mr. Holland their

Interstate Bridge and Tunnel Commis sion indorsed the Holland plan by vot-ing its approval of Mr. Holland's reply to Gen. George W. Gotehals's crticism of the Holland tubes in favor of his own. The New York Bridge and Tunnel Co mission meets to-day, and that it will follow the lead of the New Jersey co mission is a foregone conclusion, as it already has submitted the Holland plan to the Legislature with a letter setting

forth their reasons for accepting it, OVERSEA GIRLS WED.

Romances of the Army Reach Fra-

ition on Arrival Here. Two romances begun overseas led to of Michael J. Cruise, Deputy City Clerk. were released from Ellis Island in the custody of the bridegrooms and welfare workers who later wit-

at the Hotel Collingwood, went to the den. The eight prisoners will be ar-island to meet his flancee, Miss Eliza-raigned in the United States District beth Edgson, 22, whom he wooed in England while serving in the American army. With him went Corporal Willwho had come from Fort D Cheyenne, Wyo., to meet Mile, Jeane Thurst of Bordeaux. There were no chaplains to be found and so the party proceeded to the City Hall.

WOMEN'S HOTEL SUBLEASED.

me Martha Washington Hotel, op erated exclusively for women, has been subleased by George C. Brown, propeletor of the hotel for the last ten years, to Manger Brothers, who also oporate the Great Northern, Netherland and Endicott hotels. The new management took charge yesterday.

Mr. Brown will devote his time to the Park Avenue Hotel, of which he is pro-prietor, and the Hargrave and Majestic hotels, in which he is interested.

RESCUES WIDOW OF CHINATOWN MAYOR War Department Order

Patrolman Phil Byrne Carries Mrs. Mabel Lee Through Smoke and Flame.

MANY OTHERS ESCAPE

Fire Starts in Cellar of Mott Street Tenement Where Bales Are Stored.

he late Tom Lee, who, as Mayor of through smoke and dame last night by Patrolman Phil Byrne. Mrs. Lee was asleep in her flat at 18 Mott street when Ying Chong, who conducts an importing business at 34, opened the cellar door at 18 with the view to looking over a few bales of stuff that the expressman had delivered early in the evening. Chong uses the basement of 18 as a storage

A volume of acrid smoke that made Chong strangle for a second or two is-sued from the packed basement. Patrolman Byrne turned in the alarm. Above the street floor 18 Mott street is a tene In Oriental grandeur the wido of old Tom Lee has lived on the third floor for thirty years—through tong wars tempts by assassins upon the life of Chinatown's most autocratic Mayor.

Patrolman Collins and Detectives Delaney and Caravelli, being in the Bowery near Mott street on a bit of official business, went to the assistance of Byrne, and between them they carried, dragged and chased a dozen men and women-Chinese and otherwise On's American Restaurant at 16. None was obliged to go to the hospital. But Byrne to arouse the slumbering Mrs. her make haste to the window that he

She managed to get into a few skirts a few minutes, to tell the reporters just

"Not that nothing's new to me who has lived here for these thirty years," she said. "This to-night! You ain't "In 90 per cent, of the cases investi-seen nothing. I could tell you boys gated," Gannon said yesterday, "the

smoke beiching windows men entered and began cracking doors they were last year, with their axes. None of these thirty "It is customary for the landlord or they were not excited; simply very

yeary looking and uninterested. The flames seemed to be confined Fing Chong's bales of this and that in the monetary damage could not be ac- vice before accepting it." curately estimated even by Chong Aside from Bryne's gallant rescue Mme. Lee, the only real thrill was precipitated by Police Capt. Bourke and Fire Chief Kenlon, who became rather

NORTH SHORE LINES CEASE TO OPERATE Flushing Folk Left to Hope of Hylan's Buses.

Until the New York and North Shore raction Company is allowed to charge 10 cent fare its trolley lines from Douglaston to Little Neck will render no That ultimatum was eached yesterday afternoon by George A. Stanley, president of the company, and went into effect at midnight with

surprising suddenness.

Lewis Nixon, Public Service Commissioner, hearing of the suspension of these lines, at once called a conference for 11 o'clock to-day. Mr. Stanley, however, says the situation is up to Mayor Hylan and that the promise of municipal buses should be fulfilled. The snowstorm was the last straw and ice still blocks the

buses to Flushing to take care of the cople if we shut down," said Mr. Stan-

The eight cent fare which the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company announced for the tunnel trip between Manhattan and Jersey City and Hoboken stirred up instant resentment in Jersey books have profited by the sale of sur-City yesterday. Gov. Edwards conferred plus army foodstuffs that has been held with members of the Interstate Tunnel Commission with the avowed intention of filing a protest with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Oren Root, president of the Hudson and Mannattan oad, contends that even the eight cent fare would not earn anything on the

LIQUOR SIGNS DOWN BY FEDERAL ORDER

Removed From Yearning Eyes in This City.

donel confederates disappeared from yearning eyes in New York city yester day in response to the order of James S Shevlin, Federal supervising prohibition agent here, that signs advertising liquor n any form be removed or obliterated. Eight prisoners were bagged by the forty prohibition agents who have been raiding during the last week in Rockland, Orange, Dutchess, Ulster, Sullivan Westchester and Putnam countles. The only trouble met by the raiders was in Nyack, where an exasperated Nyacker George B. Graves, assistant steward an agent during the "crashing" of a

Samuel M. Hitchcock, United States Commissioner, yesterday held Thomas E. Fitzgerald, an alleged saloonkeeper of Sixth avenue and Forty-fourth street. and Hugh Lecky, a suspected bartender, in \$250 ball each for trial. According to Harold Dobbs and other internal revenue agents, whiskey was purchasable at the Fitzgerald saloon Friday night. Moreover, they said, fifty gallons of whiskey and an outfit for rectifying raw

pirits were found in the cellar. Primary Filing Closes To-Day.

To-day is the last day for political parties intending to hold primary elections to file notices of such intentions with the Board of Elections. Where such notices are filed designat-

HIGH BRIDGE DOOMED SPENT TWO YEARS TO BE DEMOLISHED

Means End of Structure.

emmunication to Acting Mayor La Guardia gave the city a year in which to remove two alternate piers of High Bridge in the Harlem River that obstruct navigation. The Acting Mayor said the order means that the bridge, which is the oldest of those connecting Manhattan with adjoining territory and tourists because of its beautiful suroundings, will be demolished.

The order is a product of efforts by ommercial interests of Harlem and The Bronx to make the Harlem River more Mabel Lee, the Caucasian widow of valuable as a transportation medium. A Chinatown, ruled Mott street for many investigating plans for widening the

High Bridge was opened for traffic grade of the approaches. The bridge is twenty-five feet wide and is supported by fifteen graceful arches. The pillars of the central arch are held to be obstructions because they prohibit the passage of vessels of more than 300 tons.

800 IN JERSEY CITY MARCH RENT STRIKE Municipal Aid Promised in

Fight on Profiteering.

Jersey City's personally conducted sbout 800 occupants of apartment houses refusing to pay increases in the monthly rate demanded by their landfords. This down the fire escape and into the Joss is being done, as told in The Sun and House at 20 Mott street and into Quon New York Herald Sunday, upon the advice of the city government, which now has the rent gouger up a tree and purposes to stand under him with a club intil he comes down and surrenders. James F. Gannon, Jr., Director of Revenue and Finance, instructed all ren

payers upon whom excessive demands vere made, effective March 1, to bring She managed to get into a few skirts their complaints to him and meanwhile and furs and entrust herself to the to merely the amount or the tender care of Patrolman Byrne, who February rental. He further told them justled her over to Kink Hong Lan's that if the landlord attempted dispossess proceedings the city would foot the du finance and law departments have inplaints filed.

landlord is unquestionably profiteering. Meanwhile Fire Chief Kenlon and On top of several other advances within much fire apparatus arrived, for two the last year and a half additional de alarms were turned in. And the firemen mands ranging from \$3 to \$15 a month and doors. From some place within landlords have not been put to any suc there emerged about thirty more persons extra expense as to justify this. Taxes who had refused to budge until the fice-

semed any the worse for the fire. There his agent to call for the rent money or were men and women and a few chil- the first day of the month. It is inter where the tenants are on strike this lords knew that only the amount of last the basement. The precise cause and and evidently they want to get legal ad-

HOUGHTON BALLOON WINS BLIZZARD RACE

trants Also Down Safe. No further word came yesterday t

e Rockaway naval air station concern ng the nine officers who floated north-vard in three balloons from the station brough a blizzard Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning in an unofficial race. All are known to have made safe

At the station vesterday it was stated hat the balloon commanded by Lieut. A. R. Houghton, accompanied by Lieut Stephen Farrell and Ensign E. C. Hulett had apparently won, since it arrived at Reaching, Quebec, Canada, while another, commanded by Ensign L. A. Kloor, reached Orleans, Vt., and the third, under Lieut. Caspenter, touched

ground at Canaan, N. Y.
Lieut. Houghton was in the air about welve hours, while Lieut. Carpenter, who apparently was out of both luck who apparently was out of both luck and wind, stayed up twenty hours. Ensign Kloor's time is not stated. Intense lyn in all the peace and seclusion and old prevailed over New England during tranquillity that that implies.

"Mayor Hylan has said he would send TO CONTINUE SALE OF ARMY FOODSTUFFS

New Lease Obtained in Lafayette St. Headquarters.

Citizens whose larders and pocket for some time in the old Astor Library building at 435 Lafayette street, may continue to profit for at least another month, thanks to the kindness of the new owners of the building, the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society.

Instead of ousting the tenants and or upying the quarters on the first of the nth, as had been the society's intenon, it was decided yesterday to leave ie army in possession at least until April 1. Two reasons were given at the oclety's headquarters, 229 East Broadvay—the public benefit derived by the the advantage of a month's earlier oc-cupancy of the larger quarters, and the additional time will allow the society's architect to prepare in greater detail the plans for alteration into a modern and sanitary home for immigrants.

Capt. Jaffray Peterson, who is in charge of the sales, said his store would continue as lively as ever, possibly until April 15, with no dimunition in the mber of articles for sale.

AMERICANIZATION AIDS ASKED

Tammany Appeals to Democratic and Republican Clubs.

Letters calling on the Democratic and York city to designate three members ach to assist in the Americanization work planned by the Tammany Society were mailed yesterday by John R. Voor his, grand suchem of the society. Schools, clubs and halls will be used by the Democratic organization in its paign and leaflets and books also

Three Years for \$43 Theft.

An indeterminate sentence of from six months to three years was imposed yes-erday on Jules Davis, 26, of 427 East 48th street, who was convicted of having stolen a necklace and beaded bag worth \$43 when employed by Stern Brothers' department store. Detectives of the Stores Mutual Protective Association told the Justices of Special Ses-sions, Frederic Kernochan, Joseph F. to the national conventions and for an assumed name and previously had members of the State and county com-mittees for election to be held April 6.

TRYING TO MARRY

John A. Kolbenschlag Relates to West Side Court His Tribulations.

WAR ONE OF FACTORS

is most popular with pedestrians and His Honeymoon Car Stolen and Recovered-At Last He Has Bride.

The world reasonably is filled with nen who have had no difficulty in enterities, with those who, having entered it, 1849. It was modelled after a bridge in have marvelled at a certain headstrong Spain that still is being used. Its pri- quality in themselves for many years mary purpose was to carry the pipe of afterward. But you may take it from John A. Kolbenschlag, late lieutenant is Uncle Sam's flying service, that in interval between selecting one's bride and departing with her on the honeymoon a man may go up in the air a sur-

With Miss Anna Maranese clinging to his arm he appeared suddenly at the bar of the West Side Court yesterday and informed Magistrate Simpson, who occu-pied the woolsack, that he had come to be married. The court at that moment hose complicated issues of law and fact which Hell's Kitchen brings so often to the notice of our jurisprudence and was about to reprimand Mr. Kolbenschlag when something in the young man's pect tempered justice with mercy. "State your case-briefly," said the ourt, and Kolbenschlag did so,

Story of the Bridegroom. "Your Honor sees before you," he said pair of lovers whose path to conjugal asperating difficulty after another. Two years ago we were to have been married on the eve of my departure for France. Then the Government moved the eve forward a day and a half, giving me my otice while my bride to be was at a I was compelled to board the transport without even seeing her.

cout getting married with all possible expedition. The first thing we did-opviously—was to get a license. We procured it last Saturday after riding down to the Municipal Building in my When we descended again to the sidewalk the car-we were to have on our honeymoon in it-had been

"An hour was lost while we went to Police Headquarters and reported the theft of the car. By then it seemed as f all the judges, magistrates and other officials clothed with authority to perform marriage ceremonies had motored out of town for the week end. At all events we could not find one.
"During the night some one telephoned

me that this court sat on Sunday morn-ings and that we could be married here. But as I left my home to come here me that my car had been recovered and that I would have to go at once to the Tombs Court to appear against the man who had stolen it. I went, first tele-Broadway and Forty-second street in

His Bride Waits in Vain 'By an error she went to Broadway

for me four hours while I for the sam tive value of police and firemen at a Lands in Canada—Other En- square. When finally we met again Chinatown fire. marry us that evening. magine my delight. But upon going to the man she knew I was unable to produce my marriage license, for I had lost it. So, perforce, the wedding was all off for that day. To-day bright and early I procured a duplicate license Here it is and here we are as well."

As Kolbenschlag finished speaking the court took him and Miss Maranese to its chambers and performed the marriage ceremony. "Now," said the bridegroom to the bride, "we will get our car and go

South. But here another detective popped up and informed him that while being married his case had been adjourned a week and that the car, as a morsel of evidence in the case, would after the trial day.

TEN CAR EXPRESSES ORDERED IN SUBWAY

More and Longer Locals Also to Be Put on by I. R. T.

The investigation by Lewis Nixon Public Service Commissioner, into the Interborough's subway service fructified yesterday in an order, effective March 10, for ten instead of eight or six car expresses throughout the day and an increase in the number of local trains in the West Side subway during rush hours. Expresses in both subways will con-sist of ten car trains uniformly, the order specified, and five additional locals of aix cars each are to be added to the rush hour service in the West Side sub-way. Hitherto Jerome avenue expresses have had six cars between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. The order calls for the ten car trains on that as well as other lines. East Side locals are also to carry ex-tra cars. Between 5:20 P. M. and midnight they will hereafter have four instead of three cars. Altogether 600 more cars than at present operated will be in

use as a result of the order NEW TRANSPORTATION PAPER. World" Effectively Discusses

All Allied Interests.

The Transportation World, a "national monthly of allied transportation interests," makes its initial bow with a March number. The magazine, which Company, Inc., has sections devoted to steam railroads, shipping, electric trac

tion, power trucking and is effectively In the first issue the railroad problem is discussed interestingly by Guy E. Tripp, chairman of the board of directors of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Theodore F. Ash tells how the "Mitten Idea" has prearticle on "Transportation and Finance" by Walter E. Edge, United States Sen-

I. M. M. GETS HAMBURG PIER. Steamship Manchuria Lands 'Pas-

ator from New Jersey.

sengers There. The International Mercantile Marine announced yesterday that it had leased a pier in Hamburg for its American line steamships, including the passenger carriers Mongolia and Manchuria. The Manchuria, which sailed hence or ing petitions may be filed from to-day Moss and John J. Freschi, that he ob- February 14 with 1,000 passengers until March 2 for election of delegates tained a position with the store under docked at the new pier on Friday. The passengers went to their destinations in special trains provided by the German

Store Closes at 5:00 o'Clock.

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The Sun is Rising Over a Wooded Island

It is 5:45 and the morning star, a diamond more brilliant than any of Queen Victoria's jewels, has hidden itself in the bosom of the sky.

A wide belt of carmine, silky looking ribbon ties together the sea and the shore of green trees which have been permanently wedlocked for centuries.

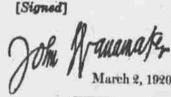
While gazing at it all there comes to me the ancient fable that follows:

The Story of the Sunflower

perhaps almost forgotten.

Clytie was a water nymph who loved the sun and worshipped him as a god. She constantly gazed at the object of her affections when he rose in the mornings and while he passed along on his daily course. She had no eyes for any other object. At last her limbs rooted and her face became the sunflower which turns on its stem so as always to look at the sun.

Even a flower can teach us a lesson, and the daily life of the Store, where many come, offers much of beauty to see, hear and think about.



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There's a charm about real filet lace that makes it of all perhaps the most desirable of laces. There's such a multitude of uses to which it can be put that so often "makes" the costume.

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ing organization. 34 inches wide . 65c yd. 114 inches wide .. \$1.15 yd. inches wide. \$1.25 yd. 4 inches wide . \$3.25 yd.

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meat platters, all important

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106, 107 and 108 pieces; bread and butter plates, three meat platters-all important pieces; newest designs and

\$35, \$50, \$65, \$70, \$80. Were \$50 to \$100.

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